WEEKLY

## TUESDAY, : : : AUGUSP 2, 1881 IMMIGRANTS AND NEGROES. In New Orleans, as in most other Southern itles, the press is expressing disappointment that out of the immense immigration to this of Europe, too, there are claims that would be ountry this year they get no settlers. The New York Halletin says the fact is, however for the unliquidated trade balance in favor reasonable the prejudice, the immigrants of this country amounts to about \$85,000,000, will not go where there are negroes. "Half and the great banks of Europe are in a in hour's conversation," says the Bulletin, with any one of the shiploads of foreigners arriving every day at Castle Garden, will doubt that may exist on that ead." The inducements offered by fruitful side of speculative devices there is no pressoil is as nothing against this prejudice of ent important influence tending toward race. Had the Louisiana aegroes continued stringency, and a few days active shipments

beir migration to Kansas, immigrants might have been found to take their places as they can be found to go to Texas. The immigrant also pleads against the country of the lower Mississippi the existence of epidemics and malaria. His apprehensions on this score are deep-rooted. When more attention t anitary measures have put an end to epilemics, the Bulletin thinks the South may have a chance of obtaining immigrants where the negroes are not too densely settled.

When England fully got her free trade sysem into operation Its success was amazing. and that country rejoiced for years in an actvity of business that was unprecented. The ffects of the system were actual and reliable

acts, demonstrative of the practical value of system of exchanging commodities that the good only in theory. At length one of those my beauty with the bad eyes lying in her beauty with the bad eyes lying in her bed. She made such a striking picture that which commerce is everywhere subject, and now there are found people in England to ory out for protection in the shape of retali-ation, just as cowardly sailors sometimes de-sert a sound ship in a storm and get lost by taking to the boats. The cry of "not free but fair trade," which has been set up by the out foir trade," which has been set up by the at fair trade," which has been set up by the saily scared, is eagerly seized upon by the rotectionists that prey upon the commerce of this country, as an argument in favor of s country, as an argument in favor of fallacies. When looked in the the whole subject contains the comfort for them, and no support if pernicious doctrines. The nation is so wonderfully accessful in drawing so wonderfully accessful in drawing rom Europe the Crited States, is, of but little comfort for them, and no support for their pernicions doctrines. The nation hat is so wonderfully successful in drawing gold from Europe, the United States, is, of and they had come around to look in at her.

I was a shamed for the woman and resolved he retaliationists is turned, and they wish to tructs the energies of the country, by taxing

American wheat and provisions. Most of ose who advocate this policy in England emporarily as a means of making it to the aterest of the Americans to modify their ariff. The American protectionist can herefore find no constore such a surrender I the free trade principle would give him, or the protectionist policy in the part taken y the retaliationists generally. The retalitionists are free traders, but they adocate expediency, and plead for doing a lit-

and meat for less than the English hat was wanted, but at a heavy price. report that it was intended to organize a permanent association of a benevolent character with a view of materially niding the less fortunate and crippled former supporters of subsists on the grain and meat would rethe cotton sheetings and prints would to be raised in price to pay the in-l wages. Under these circumstances ow would England's manufactures stand in if he were not the person who served on General Price's staff he replied: "Yes, sir, and I am proud of the name of so doing."

Britain our retaliate, if she pleases, tting off the nose to be revenged upon are makes the retaliator re-upon itself. It is for s, and cheap raw material for their anufactories. To raise prices is to depress Il not retaliate upon us. But what Engwould be damaging to her comwerce, is the very thing we do with ours. We put \$28 a ton duty on Bessener steel, for instance, to keep out the European article sich costs less when imported than we can ake it for, as the English-grown wheat more than they can buy it for. The squence is that our railroads cost hun-

ods, which obstructs our competition with her nations. The English retaliation cry

e third week of July. The aggregate inrtain cliques and their newspapers. The ank statement of the week is strongly cenared by the Bulletin and other newspapers. The Public says of it: "The bank statement xplained by anglody, and may probably be missed as inexplicable." That statement of the red tape, how-not-to-do-it character ickens has made so well known. The 5 per n t bonds are not presented for payment as op is receiving much attention. Illinois

ast year the repor's were 35,000,000 bushels what touches the spot. ual to the reported crop of last year. Estiupared with a year of extrordinary and where in some important

PENPHIS APPEAL ply of available funds is already large, and will be swelled before August 10th by the payment of \$45,000,000 from the treasury on account of called five per cents. Any at-\$10 00 tempt to manipulate a stringency can be Laid In the Grave With the Heartfelt checked by surrendering the bonds and drawing the money, and would be so checked if the market rate of interest should come to exceed what the holders of the five per cents could obtain on them at the expiration of the calls. Available supplies of money from erdinary sources must now be unusually

large; although the bank reserve reported is only about \$11,000,000 there is a vast amount of money in the country; more than \$130, 000,000 has been added during the past year to the supply. Much is hoarded that would come out in time of stringency. On the side a resource if money became scarce with us, stronger position and the withdrawal of gold would excite no alarm. A single day's pressure would start millions of dollars from Europe this way and stop the pressure. Out-has left his adopted State the better for his having labored in it. It is in the course of of gold from Europe would cool the ardor

of the most impetuous among the specula-CAN SUCH THINGS BE? Very Sad Story One Woman at Long Rows of windows in this hotel open from the guests' rooms right upon the verandas, so that you sleep within a foot or two of the gay promenaders. On hot nights you leave the sash open, merely pulling down the thin entrain and closing the shutters. Thus, if you go to bed early, you lie there and listen to the stepping and talking of the people on the other side of the partition; or, if your room is in a more secluded part of the house, you may be entertained by the cooing of a pair of lovers close by your window. Well, as I was sauntering along a verauda at 9 o'clock last evening, I glanced by chance through the open slats of a shutter, and saw I stopped still to admire it. She lay on her back, with a sheet covering her to the breast. to protect her. I closed the slats of the shutshadowy angle, ten feet away. Looking back presently, I saw the shutters opened just as they were before—opened from the inside! Could it be possible that the woman was only felgning sleep in order to pose effectively and with seeming unconsciousness? Yet; it could be and it was. I went past the wind seeming unconsciousness it could be and it was. I went past the wind seeming unconsciousness it could be and it was. be and it was. I went past the window again and glanced in. She had resumed her pos-ture abed and was simulating the sleep of blushing innocence. What wretches we are EX-CONFEDERATES To Meet at Ballas, Texas, on the 10th and lith of August. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 31st.

AN ARKANSAS EPISODE.

piple of free trade, the good would being made at Dallas, Texas, for the reception and reunion of Ex-Confederate soldiers who fought under the Confederate banner at Wilson's Creek, Pea Ridge, and Oak Hill Wilson's Creek, Pea Ridge, and Oak Hill The affair takes place on Wednesday and Thursday, August 10th and 11th. A Globe-Democrat reporter, desiring to ascertain exacthardly be found. In answer to the question es and her woolens, and who would pay knew but little of what was attempted con-

the Ex-Confederates, years ago, organize in this city a union of Missouri soldiers?"
"Yes, sir! In 1866 we effected an organiation of that kind, composed of some very Some of our best material got to meddling with politics and that settled it. We were with politics and that settled it. We were the heads of the young men she excitedly looked upon as a political body and of course made a grab at her daughter, who powerthe movement was a failure."

"Why is it Missouri soldiers had their rewas divested of every stitch of clothing." mion in Texas? Could they not select a leaving her even without a fig leaf to cover "Because a large majority live in Texas and Arkansas—removed there after the war."
"You have no idea, then, what the real effort to hurry her off the mother assailed aims of the reunion are?" "No, sir. I expect we will have a good time socially. The boys will meet each other again, interchange news, etc., and it is probable if there are any in need they will became victors and victors surance building, Sixth and Locust. On being interrogated, he said that he had reressing business necessitated his being in dinnesota at that time. He thought the ob-

er of the call was to gather all the old vet-erans and have a jolly time. There will be music, speeches, fireworks and banquets in plenty. He regretted he could not attend, out pressing business interfered.

Major A. G. Anderson, an old veteran sol dier, and at one time staff-officer under Gen-eral Price, who is now connected with Chus. G. Pepper & Co., said he had arrived from Texas only a few days ago. He says it is the delegation will leave about the seventh vi edalia, at which place an excursion train elegation through.

General Marmaduke was sought at his home. He started yesterday on a short visit to Saline county to see his mother and sisers. It is not known whether he will attend Virtues of Democratic Milk. well paid for when yellow-fever is raging at Havana. While the disease has appeared in

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his waistcoat. He is well-to-do, owns three tea tarms in China, and is worth a few thou-sands, perhaps. He is a very influential man among Chinamen. He is a Christian, a citiamong Chinamen. He is a Christian, a citizen, a Deputy-Sheriff, and is married to a girl who was born down town somewhere in that neighborhood. She has borne him a lovely little daugter, of whom Tom Lee is justly very proud. He talks pigeon-English, but he dresses as you and I do, except that he wears his queue. Very many among the 3000 Chinese in New York retain their pigtails, not because they cannot go back to China without them, or because of any heathen notion about them, but because a great mapy Chinamen, who were cigarette or cigar-makers in Cuba, have come here from Cuba without their queues. They were rid of these appendages in Cuban prisons, where they were sent for wrong-doing, and it is considered best by respectable Chinamen not to cut off the queue, so as to obviate the necessity of explaining where and how it disappeared.

BIG INJUNS

Who Created Quite a Sensation up a Bull ever saw. He was given a reception at the hotel, and relished the dinner hugely. He couldn't see how ice-cream was frozen in summer time, and, though dignified, yet asks many questions of the interpreter. His two wives and two pair of twins were with him. His wife is called a pretty woman among the Sioux, and really her features are not bad. Sitting-Bull is her features are not bad. Sitting-Bull is forty-seven years old and is in perfect health, except his eyeslare weak, causing him to use glasses. He did not make any speech, except the usual pow-wow, and was perfectly independent. He has seven children, the youngest twins, aged four winters. Crow Foot is seven years old. The son, through whom he delivered his gun up to Major Brotherton, is a bright little fellow and a twin brother of the child who brings word from the lodges while here. Sitting-Bull from the lodges while here. Sitting-Bull sold several pipes and trinkets at enormous figures, and sold his autograph to those who wanted it. He writes his own name in Eoglish well, but does not speak the language. He has some French education, but in general appearance he is a full-blooded Sioux.

At 6 o'clock the boat left for the agency, where there are already 700 of his tribe under the protection of six companies of soldiers. His meeting with his nephew Gaul his daughter and other relatives to-morro will be an interesting scene.

formation is marvelous in its variety and extent, and the philosophical reflections and eductions with which he favors his readers are more wonderful even than his facts.

Entirely Worthy the Place. Mr. J. C. Hueston, who succeeds Mr. J. W. Simonton in the responsible office of General Agent of the Associated Press in New York, is a native of Louisiana. His father was a Louisiana journalist, and the son is a practihis only depth years only when he fairly gets the business in hand let us hope he will appreciate the importance of giving his Southern patrons Southern news as soon as the people of St. Paul or Oregon receive it instead of twenty-four hours later.

Conkling for Clifford's Place. and bribery. And it is now whispered that there is talk of appeasing this man's thirst for revenge by placing him in Justice Clifford's seat on the Supreme Bench. We do not think that Conkling would consider the offer for a moment, but it is none the less activities that the seat of the seat o

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railroad with an order for sale to satisfy judgment, holding that a railroad is not sub DETROIT, August 1.—At daylight at Grand Rapids, this State, a quarrel arose between John McDermott, of the firm of McDermott & Runyson, plumbers, and Ed Moran, during which McDermott shot Moran in the thigh, severing an artery so that he bled to deat

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for the Good Name of the Coun-

try and Themselves.

BISMARCK, D. T., August 1.—The steamer General Sherman, with Sitting-Bull, White-Dog, Scarlet-Thunder, Four-Horns, High-asthe-Clouds, Bone-Thunder and Sitting-Bull's sister, Pretty-Plume, on board, bound for Fort Yates, arrived yesterday morning, and was greeted by over two thousand people at the levee. Sitting-Bull and staff were given a banquet by Captain C. W. Batchelor, of Pittsburg, and B. D. Vermilye, private secretary of General Manager Haupt, of the Northern Pacific. Sitting-Bull refused to ride in a car; preferred a wagon; didn't understand locomotive power sufficiently to risk his life. This is the first white city Sitting-Bull ever saw. He was given a reception at men claiming to be Fenians, or sympathizer with Ireland, have really been guilty of the attempted crime whose consummation was fortunately prevented, they have done grievous wrong to the Irish citizens of the United States, and injured the cause of Ireland, Therefore, they are doubly deserving of punishment. Our Irish fellow-citizens do not wish it to be supposed for the sement that they favor dynamite, glass bombs and nitroglycerine as means to gain the rights of the Emerald Isle. They are ready to give freely for Ireland, and many of them are doubtles ready, also, if needs be, to fight and to die for the land of their birth, but a true Irishman can have no sympathy with anything so cowardly in its nature as the use of in-fernal machines. By nature he is brave

frank, open and above board, and therefore, we repeat, that the small knot of men who are guilty of having sen the messengers of death and destruction to Liverpool, if Irishmen at all, are not true Irishmen. Very probably they are a band of outlaws caring no more about Ireland than they do about Kamschatka. In view of the doctrines laid down by the United States at the Geneva Conference, Great Britian has perfect right to call upon our Government ove its faith by its works. But it will I unnecessary to use any arguments in this matter with an administration whose head now lies stricken by the hand of an assessir It will be more than ready to take decisive steps, and every true friend of Ireland will wish it success in its efforts to prevent a reurrence of the recent attempt.

What Ingersoll Should Have Had. I had just one flogging. When I was about thirteen I went to a shocmaker and begged him to take me as his apprentice. He being an honest man, immediately brought me to Bowyer, who got into a great rage, knocked me down, and even pushed Crispin of the great advantages of this over all other why I had made myself such a fool? To which I answered, that I had a great desire to be a shoemaker, and that I hated the fool and the great advantages of this over an often great advantages of this over an other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Gen appliances, to the great advantages of this over an other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Gen appliances, to the great advantages of this over an other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Gen appliances, to the great advantages of this over an other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Gen appliances, and that I hated the great advantages of this over an other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Gen appliances, and the great advantages of this over an other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Gen appliances, and the great advantages of this over an other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Gen appliances, and the great desired to the great advantages of this over an other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Gen appliances, and the great desired to the grea thought of being a clergyman. "Why so?" said he. "Because, to tell you the truth sir," said I, "I am an infidel." For this without more ado, Bowyer flogged me, wis y, as I think, soundly, as I know. Any ny vanity, and confirmed me in my absurdty; as it was, I was laughed at, and got eartily ashamed of my folly.

The Old Man is Well Fixed. "Yes," said John R. Young, "I this year. He has an active interest in a Nev York business-house which has been ver accessful. He gets, perhaps, \$25,000 a year raised by Jones and the Drexels for his amount to \$330,000. It is not true that has sold his St. Louis farm." Mr. Young said: "I have never taken much stock in that Grant phalanx, except Grant himself. I think he is a broad-minded, liberal mansometimes going pretty far for his friends. He may have indulged that good quality too far toward Conkling." An Arkansas Tragedy.

LITTLE ROCE, August 1.—John Walker was shot and killed Saturday near Evening Shade by Dallas Rogers. It appears that Walker came to Rogers's gate and called for him to come out. Rogers emerged from the house, thinking the hailing party was a friend named Henson, called him by name and invited him in. Walker responded by naking himself known. When asked what he wanted, he requested Rogers to step out ime exposing a pistol he had in his hand. Rogers stepped into the house, procured a gun, came out on the porch and fired upon Walker, who turned and walked off. After walking a few steps he fell and died within an hour. Rogers fled, but subsequently sur-rendered himself to the officers.

A Crooked County Court. SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.-William A. Stuart, the defaulting County Clerk of San rancisco, is said to have gone east Friday The amount of his skortage is not known The public funds were untouched. His mode of procedure was to get the power of over a hundred, with salaries ranging from a hundred to a hundred and fifty dollars a nonth, and draw their salaries or hypoth other for a moment, but it is none the less astonishing that the idea should even be salary Stuart would give him a duplicate talked of. brokers. One broker lost \$4000.

LONDON, August 1.-The Standard, in an a wheat crop in England, and a great majority of the reports from the differen of evidence the parties were dismissed and peacefully started for home, and are now mother, and made a murderous assault with crop cannot fail to be an average one. Roo a hatchet upon Lewis Graff, who worked in the factory, but did not succeed in hurting him. He then went into an adjoining saloon and took two or three more drinks, drew his revolver and placed it against the right eye be than in England. The most auspicious and sent the hall through his brain. reports of all crops come from Ireland.

CHICAGO, August 1.-The following fire were reported: At Davenport the Milan dis-tiliery, which had been closed for alleged

No Fool, If He Does Have Fits. McLean, who sought to shoot the Governor His remark that we have too many Governors is too painfully true, although the observa-tion is just as applicable to the many other offices that support such a large class of our population. Queer Case of Self-Defense

ATLANTA, GA., August 1 .- Four colored

men murdered a negro woman two or three days ago near Walnut Grove. Their trial has just taken place at Monroe, and strange to say, after a full investigation they were discharged on the ground that the killing was done in self-defense. A Question of Ownership. Philadelphia Record. The people of Georgia seem now to be eresting themselves with the question of who owns their Legislature. The Louisville and Nashville railroad corporation is credited with having made heavy purchases of Leg-islative stock, but whether it has obtained a

controlling interest has not yet been deter Wiser Than He Knew. Vicksburg Herald. The fellow in the play who spoke of play-ing seven-up for a few railroads out West never dreamed that his ludicrous picture yould ever be so near a true one as it is now for the South. It excites no surprise what-ever now in the South to hear of a syndicate

buying a railroad or two every day, and the syndicate fellows could play at eards for one if they desired. Damaged by Fire. New York, August 1.—The storage and weighing house of W. C. Tilghman, Nos. 13 and 14 West street, was damaged by fire this morning. A loss of \$50,000 falls upon a number of merchants havings goods stored in the building. in the building.

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nown that in the best years Illinois farmers ance Societies say about it. Doctors are all right in their place, feeling around for bulall never acknowledge they have much best, and talking learnedly about peritonitis and perforated liver, but Democratic milk is r last season's reported crop, but

INDIANAPOLIS, August 1.—Two men, named John and Thomas Corney, were shot and killed to-night at the Exposition grounds by a street-car driver named William H. pensating gains elsewhere reduce that es. Collier. The Corney brothers are from Cin-

have not been fully realized, but the sup- shown by their respective lists. ne rouge, Memphis

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and his place be filled by the crowding files and the grand march of humanity proceed as usual. Bitter as this reflection is sometimes o mourning friends, life were insupportable f it were not so, and there is a pleasing consolation even for that sometimes sad reflec-tion in the knowledge that the labors of a worthy worker become a part of the world's property, eternal in their endurance, lasting for all time. It is surely a comforting assurance that one worthy blow well dealt for the right becomes a part of the progress of man and lives forever. The poor remains of mortal-ity are laid away in the grave, profound oblivion, and sometimes the very memory fades, but a work worthily done has an immortality of its own. With the great bust-ing, onward-pressing world, it is ever the funeral march to the grave, the arms re-versed, the "rest on arms," the salute fired and then the quick march back to the camp and the great army moves on with its ranks closed up; but it bears ever and forever the moral impulse the man has impressed upon it. So it will be with our honored dead. When affection has paid the last sad tribute

the world will go on as before, but the work he has done will live as a per stual monu-ment. The liberal tone, the lofty sentiments, the high standard upheld, the foundations laid and well built upon, the influence created and used for the advancement and material interests are a monument of which the family and friends of the deceased journalist may well be proud to con-template as his enduring monument. Whatever high standard journalism may attain in Tennessee in the course of its progress, the workers in that field will be ever building used some of its shapeliest and most symgrief such reflections bear but little solace; but when time has softened the sharp pangs they will rest upon lacerated hearts like a soothing balm, assuaging the slowly healing wounds and proving a sweet solace in deep affliction. Especially grateful must be the tributes paid by journals of a different political faith to the genial nature and liberal beyond the demands of conviction and duty tributes are paid to the public worth of the man, but the tribute he would value most is that which is not

are the flowers he would most like to know his reward, and if genuine convictions, in close harmony with the best religious thought and a practice of the virtues of humanity and good neighborhood and good citizenship, the best part of Christian practice, secures rewards, his are all weeping friends can ask.

Charley Stover's Lively Scrimmage for

Charleston (Ark.) Vindicator. Although far advanced in civilization Charleston fives Maynard Gilleam, the father of a buxom twenty-two-year-old lass. Like estate agent, was the first gentleman called upon. He is an elderly gentleman, of pleasing address, and a more honest face could —Charlie Stover—a romantic name—and the twain wished to become one. Mary's mother however, objected, and upon hearing such doleful news the poor girl was "all broke up." Her lover would not be jaunted, and by dint f cunning he arranged a plot for her escape which she gladly consented. He secured his accomplices, and after getting near the house all approached quietly and cautiously to allay suspicion. Mary was on the qui vive
—the signal was given, she left and stealthily

noved toward them, and as she was being securely scated behind, on the princely steed f her knight, the wicked left eye of the old lady spied something not altogether healthy. Running out and heaping anathemas upon her nude form. One of Charlie's friends, Mack Brocker, had the presence of mind to wood they stopped at the house of the girl's cousin, where she soon made up an impromptu trousseau, shortly after which she became Mrs. Stover in the presence of a few interested friends. The next day the parents came to town and reported the case. The trial was set for 10 o'clock Wednesday. The

all danger is past. It cannot afford, how-ever, to take any risks, and the losses to the

State from an epidemic justify any reasona-

ble expense, putting it on a mere pecuniary footing, and making no account of the loss

The Gun Lalayette Kissed.

counder brass cannon with a history. It was captured at the siege of Yorktown by Lafay-

ette, who nearly lost his life in the effort—s nearly, indeed, that a solid shot whizzed be

witnesses put in no appearance, and for want awaiting the forgiveness of the old folks to complete their cup of happiness. It is very hard for the National Board of Iealth to suit the people of the entire Mis-issippi Valley. The people of Memphis and loksburg are justly incensed at the disconnuance of a quarantine and inspection gency at Vicksburg, and the people of New Orleans grow furious if their trade is inter-rupted by the announcement of the presence part of the Governor and the State health authorities, a disposition to use all the means and power they can command for the inspection of river craft and prevention of any possible importation of disease from Havana. While the liability to epidemic this season is probably remote, a very little prevention is

reported, it is rarely developed there after the 1st of August, and Memphis, sound and whole up to this time, may fairly hope that

It will be remembered that when Garfield went to Washington, and it was announce that he would keep a cow, the Sun advise him to do so, and by all means to buy vice turned out, whether he bought a cow of ocrat or not, until he began to recover wing money, and can borrow at lower in a paper that the President was drinking on Government bonds than on securities, the bonds will not come There are few cows in the country that give The probable amount of the wheat are generally owned by Democrats, We receiving much attention. Illinois know that the milk from that Democratic p is receiving much attention. Illinois cow, with the dash of rum, saved the life of Garfield, and we don't care what the Temper-

tween the Marquis and the piece, striking the cannon itself, while the piece was being dragged to our lines. The indentation made n the cannon by the shot still remains, and in 1824 served to identify the gun when Lafayette visited Troy and the arsenal. Mr. present when the venerable Frenchman hugged and kissed the gun-a reminder to compensating gains elsewhere reduce that estimate, so that at present the prospect is not discouraging. The aggregate value of exports of domestic products, during the last ports of domestic products, during the last products of during the last ports of domestic products, during the last products of the war of the Revolution. It would be eminently fitting that the trophy should be sent to Yorktown to both. After the shooting Collier drove his car back to the end of the route and gave himself up.

iness, and where in some important DETROIT, August 1.—The cigar-makers of this city to the number of 700 are on a strike dest manner and of an extremely retiring hardening of money during for an advance of wages, which they claim is disposition. He wears a stiff Derby hat, into lower than any other city. Ten small manufacturers, and one or two larger ones have
conceded the rise, but the most concerned
the crown of which he pokes his queue. This
causes the hair on the back of his head to
stand out like the quills of an angry porcuclosed, refusing at present to grant the dewere pressure may be felt before October

The disposition. He wears a still Derby nat, into
the crown of which he pokes his queue. This
causes the hair on the back of his hair on a cat's back rubbed the
wrong way. He has a tiny black mustache,
and a snarse growth of wire black bair on
the crown of which he pokes his queue. This
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Bishop Havens Dangerously III.
PORTIAND, August 1.—Bishop E. O.
Havens, of the Methodist Episcopal Church,
is lying dangerously ill in this city and is
not expected to recover. e superations that there would be a remarkafive cents per pound on all fine cut chewing brands, and one to three cents on smoking, as the superation of th

Few things in this life are so delightful as the charming way in which the average "staff correspondent" discourses of "the South," the line of his travels happen tha way. A week or two, or at most a month, of haste flitting across several Southern States by rail, with more or less frequent stops in the larger towns he comes to, seems to qualifyhim abundantly to explain the entire Southern situation in all its phases and developments. What he does not then know about the South is not worth knowing. Every aspect of the problem has become intelligible to him—political, industrial, social, domestic, educational and religious. With an ease which might be characterized are the flowers he would most like to know were lavishly spread by tender hands upon his new-made grave and watered with plentiful tears, drawn from full hearts. Such are the tributes which are paid to his memory as he is laid to rest to-day. He has passed to his reward, and if genuine convictious, in close harmony with the best religious thought

cal printer and telegrapher. He entered the news service as the New Orleans Agent of the Associated Press, in which capacity his merit was first recognised. He was called to the New York office, and was then assigned the London agency. He now takes charge of the whole concern, and those who know him best say that a more competent man could not be found for the place. Mr. Hues-ton is only thirty-eight years old. When he

Justice Conkling! Could there be a greater mockery of justice than to put the dethroned boss on the Supreme Bench? We don't question Conkling's honesty, but we do ques-tion his moral influence. It is notorious that political corruption has always flourished where Conkling's power was supreme. He has never been suspected of stealing or tak-ing a bribe, but he has always been surrounded and championed by those who have not only been suspected but convicted of theft

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